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e a complete remedy. What we a sanction for the

ties and Correction will be held in stroke a sort of crown and glory to ing that we tell him no lies. Richmond May 6th to 13th. This great themselves. organization, which embraces in its United States in scientific charity and criminology, is, as its name implies, purely a conference, and not a convention. It adopts no constructive resolutions nor makes recommendations of the following day, were totally untrue and without foundation. lutions nor makes recommendations in typiching, or anything remotely any direction. Its speakers, of course, sembling it, took place. The man who express their views and make sugges-

The meeting in Richmond will be the greatest of the kind ever held in the facts seem to be that during a Wirginia, and we hope that citizens dance at the little village of Swordsfrom all parts of the State who feel creek, a fight broke out, and in the an interest in charities and corrections course of it two men were killed. The will attend. Councilmen, county super- rumor of bloodshed spread from one visors and all keepers of prisons and mouth to another through the thinly almshouses should make it a point to settled neighborhood, and grew as it do so, for they may be sure of gaining spread. One teller, more imaginative

terest to this community, and, if we so believed it and reported it. Swords-may judge by the newspapers, to all creek is off the track of travel, conference would do well to discuss. It is far removed from the rall- luck holds to the last. communities, which the forthcoming tucked away in the mountains. We refer to wife-describen. Many of goad, the telegraph and the telephone. the children in the orphan asylums are It was impossible for our correthe offspring of scoundrels who have spondents to secure further verideserted their family, and many wo- fication of the story, or to ascermen who apply to charitable institu-tions for aid are deserted wives. We so the report of the lynching, have in Virginia a special statute on shown to have been made from the the subject, but it does not avail. In whole cloth, was given to the press. It fact, it is very hard to enforce the law, was highly unfortunate that it should been deserted are willing to pocket by the nort of situation in which the their pride and prosecute the definquent husband in court. Indianapolis nal statement. None the less, it is a seems to be as badly afflicted as Rich- matter for general congratulation that mend with wife-deserters, and a citi- the denial should be possible.

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ment to their own instincts; and they are induced to believe that a troop of THE MEANEST OF ALL DESERTERS, wretched progeny, which they can The National Conference of Charineither train nor feed, is by some lucky the local declares that he will ask no conference of Charineither train nor feed, is by some lucky the local declares that he will ask no conference of Charineither train nor feed, is by some lucky the local declares that he will ask no conference of Charineither train nor feed, is by some lucky the local declares that he will ask no conference of Charineither train nor feed, is by some lucky the local declares that he will ask no conference of Charineither train nor feed, is by some lucky the local declares that he will ask no conference of Charineither train nor feed, is by some lucky the local declares that he will ask no conference of Charineither train nor feed, is by some lucky the local declares that he will ask no conference of Charineither train nor feed, is by some lucky the local declares that he will ask no conference of Charineither train nor feed, is by some lucky the local declares that he will ask no conference of Charineither train nor feed, is by some lucky the local declares that he will ask no conference of Charineither train nor feed, is by some lucky the local declares that he will ask no conference of the local declares that he will ask no conference of the local declares that he will be also be

was alleged to have been the victim of of tions as to needed reforms, but the conference, as a body, commits itself did not give way to mob-law, and the his nalls with helpless envy.

The facts seem to be that during a much useful information and many than the others, supplied the incident of the lynching bee, and the tale came There is one subject of prime in- in this way to responsible people, who

ken of that city, has proposed a novel. The Times-Dispatch had felt a deep

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and get rid of that Cold in your Head. If neglected, the trouble may run into Chronic Catarrh, and then a cure will be next to impossible.

standing by the Legislature.

or this sort usually originate with the

It is fortunate that there is such a lot of dirt in the world. Otherwise, China might often be at a loss for something to cat.

It now appears that the young King

wrote Amiel, who was, as any school-child can see, a very different sort of man from Mr. Bryan.

Speaking of big guns, we submit that George B. Cortelyou is the slient firearm of the Republican party.

Alfonso, the Dreadnaught of mon-arcle, evidently reserves the right to Barcelona whenever he foels like it.

At this writing, it looks as if Sena tor Knox will hardly care to place much of an order for campaign cigars.

The Southern Planter

or March carries 201 columns, or 1,892 rehes, of clein, paid advertising. No arm paper cast of the Mississippl ever arried such a volume of business in any no issue, special or regular.

This encormons patronage by the reposentative advertisers of the country tamps it as headquarters for profitable grieultural advertising in the East.

There's a suggestion here for Richmond merchants.

Phone 3652 for this copy.

Rhymes for To-Day

THE DOTTY DIALOGUES.

13. The Episode of the Polish Pawn-

broker.

E held the jaguar at bay
And screamed with all his
power;
She threw the sugar far away,
And made the kraut more sauer.

At noon, he turned and shouted: 'My dear, trot it out the cherry pie!'
"It's et!" lisped she, and pouted.

That pout was like the last, last straw—
Hissed he: "Well, now I'll mosey!"
But she just tittered: "Haw! He-Haw!"
And donned her dark blue josey.

By nightfall, he was far, far south— But she raised little clatter— For wisdom teeth sprang in her mouth And nothing seemed to matter.

Next leap-year she, was well again, And wired: "Was you teasing?" And reading that, he snatched his per And scrawled some lines most pleas ing.

She met him at the dock, most nea Where Hudson's river dapples, And eke he ordered for their treat Nice mollycoddled apples. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Ryer: "No; I'm deep enough

REPLYING TO OURS.

Voice of the People.

The Times-Dispatch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such articles should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should hear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

Vaccination.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The recent account in your columns of the sad death of little Neillig.
Noel, or Roanoke, as a direct result of vaccination, impels me to submit for publication the following thoughts concerning this, "the maddest lunacy of modern times"—compulsory vaccination.

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There is on the statute books of our

modern times"—compulsory vaccination.

There is on the statute books of our State a law which alms to make disease obligatory by denying healthy, unvaccinated children the privilege of the public schools, which their parents are taxed to support. Thus it obtains that intelligent, conscientious parents, who, realizing the utter inefficiency of vaccination as a pallative or preventive of smallpox, and its marked tendency to transmit most loathsome diseases, are debarred from their grandest heritage as American citizons. Taxation without education I hold to be an intolerable tyranny and a gross outrage upon himma rights.

Has it come to pass that the liberty-loving citizen of this doar old State can remain apathetic and protestless while thousands of her innocent little ones are being diseased and destroyed by a dollar-denik crew of poison-mongers? That compulsory vaccination ranks with human slavery and religious persecutions as one of the most mischievous outrages upon the human race has been the opinion of the greatest statesmen and most learned scientists of modern times. That it is "useless, dangerous and injurious," the world to-day unite in declaring.

To all lovers of prattling childhood, of health and humanity, it is indeed a hideous crime to pollute the pure life's blood of these little cres with the purifying pus from the discharging sore of a diseased beast. So far from protecting against smallpox, this loathsome operation makes one more suscentible to it and other contagious disease. Furthermore it often transmits tuberenlosis, serofula, spythilis, eryspelas, tetanus, as well as causing loss of limb, and not infrequently death.

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death.
These things being true—and I defy any one to disprove a single statement made herein—is it not time for us

follow the healthy example of other countries, States and cities, and blot out forever this disgraceful piece of class legislation from our books?

To all who hold personal liberty as an inviolable and priceless heritage, who would throw off the thrail of this unjust, unconstitutional and un-American medical delusion, the writer appeals to units with him in the organization of a State anti-compulsory vaccination league.

Roanes, Va.

Columbia, Va., March 11, 1908.

It is well known that physicians in this and all the other States of the Union have been advancing in knowledge and efficiency all the years during and since the war, and before the war, and before the war, and before the war. Is the same true of the members of the Virginia Legislature? Suppose the test of efficiency should be tappled to the members elect of the Virginia Legislature as to their fitness to their fitness to their fitness to their fitness to legislate for the State that is required of physicians desiring to practice medicine in the State—a writted examination founded on the standards required by the voters in the old antebellum days; every applicant to sign a number to his paper of answers to questions prepared by an examining board of experts, and the number to the secretary of the examining board? The writer, having lived in the days or the old Virginia, is of the opinion that some of the examining board, a fine old Virginia, is of the opinion that some of the examining board, a fine old Virginia, is of the opinion that some of the examining board, a fine old Virginia would get a goose egg of many of the questions of the examining board, and fail to pass.

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soese egg of many of the questions of the symming board, and fail to pass. Now, as to the efficiency of the licensed physicians in the State—they are required by an enactment of the State Legislature to procure a certificate of Medical Examiners, a very wise and salutary law, which the physicians by strenuous and repeated efforts succeeded in inducing the Legislature to pass. With this certificate obtaining board (the writer has been there), he can by paying \$10.75 procure a license to practice medicine in the State of new Virginia. This is a physicians in their efforts to stane the state of new Virginia. This is a physicians in their efforts to stane the state of new Virginia. This is an an aprevent infectious discasses.

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Your course has been vindicated
by the overwhelming sentiment of the
overse and people.

ter months by taking a short course of the Bitters. It is wonderful the amount of good it can do at this pur-ticular season.

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press and people.

Indge Mann's conduct is being freely criticized, and justly so. And, by the
way, I have not seen any explanation
by him, in response to your demand
in your editoral of February 27th, ungolutely pura.